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The

Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Friday, August 30, 1996

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E-mail censorship rumors unwarranted

'FCC' Censoring is a Hoax

BY JONATHAN PELPHREY

If you are among the more observant and curious people on campus, you may have noticed an suspicious little phrase that appears at the bottom of your computer screen every time you use Pine to send an E-mail message on campus. "Writing FCC" flashes briefly, and then is replaced by a notification that your message has been sent and saved.

The phrase "Writing FCC" may seem like nothing at all, but if you are a member of Generation X Files, the letters F, C, and C appearing on your computer screen could make you a little nervous.

The FCC is the Federal Communications Commission, a federal agency charged with regulating interstate and international communications by radio, television, wire, satellite, and cable. With that in mind, "Writing FCC" might take on ominous "big brother" implications for some people.

Is it possible that our E-mail messages are being monitored by the Federal Communications Commission? Is there a government conspiracy afoot here?

Spurred on by a variety of rumors that have floated out among many other universities around the nation regarding FCC censorship, which often are spread to other campuses through mass E-mail sendings, many students have begun to wonder who else may be reading their E-mail.

Dan@FCCINFO, an FCC employee who answers E-mail and did not provide his full name, said no. Concerning the supposed conspiracy, he said, "the FCC has no jurisdiction over the Internet, its service providers, its content, or its E-mail system."

That may be true, but just because the FCC is not supposed to monitor E-mail does not mean that it never does. After all, it does say "Writing FCC" on the screen. There should be an explanation for this.

"Your messages are definitely not sent to the FCC for monitoring," Dan said. "Whoever set up your campus/university E-mail system is playing a dirty joke on the users," he added.

A joke, however, is not what the designers of the system had in mind. According to Dick Snowden, director of Computing and Data Communications "FCC" stands for "file carbon copy." When someone sends an E-mail message using Pine, a copy of the message is sent back to the user in the form of a carbon copy. All this feature does is allow you to have a copy of your own sent messages.

Of course, this means that there is no government conspiracy to read E-mail. In the future, however, caution may need to be taken. The Communications Decency Act of 1996 (CDA) was passed earlier this year, and this act proposes to censor certain kinds of "speech" on the Internet that are deemed "indecent."

The constitutionality of the CDA has been called into question and the Supreme Court is set to hear arguments on this issue in the next few months. The CDA may, if enacted, make some of the things currently on the Internet illegal. What "indecent" means, at this point, is still not clear.

Dan also added, "Until Congress reaches a final decision regarding the Internet, there is no federal agency that regulates it."

Department Chair: 'God Forgave Me For What I Did'

BY MARYLYNNE ZIEMBA

UNO Professor Frank S. Forbes, chairman of the law and society department in the College of Business Administration, was arrested at noon in Elmwood Park July 23 and charged with lewd conduct, according to Omaha Police Sgt. Steve Clouse.

City Prosecutor Martin Conboy said Forbes' arraignment is scheduled for September 13. Forbes said in a Thursday afternoon phone interview that he plans to plead guilty to the charges.

His original date for arraignment was August 14, according to Clouse. However, Conboy said the date was later changed.

Sgt. Clouse said two other men were ticketed. One man, who police identified as Scott Merrill, was charged with lewd conduct. The UNO Registrar's office confirmed that a Scott Merrill with the same date of birth and address was enrolled at UNO in the spring.

In a phone interview, Merrill confirmed that he was also ticketed, but said, "I don't know him. I pleaded no contest, but I don't know the man."

"It's something that happened. It was a situation I put myself into that I wish I wouldn't have."

Another man was charged with obstructing justice. He has no known involvement with UNO.

Even though Merrill was a UNO student last spring, Vice Chancellor of Student Services and Enrollment Management Mary Mudd said, "Generally, our misconduct guidelines apply to on-campus incidents. Our concern is any misconduct that happened on campus."

Concerning Forbes, the allegations against him and any subsequent action to be taken by the university are currently under review, said UNO Chancellor Del Weber.

"It's obviously something you would prefer not happen," Weber said.

With 15,000 students and 3,000 employees, Weber said, it becomes difficult to stop completely all activities that the university would prefer not to happen. Despite any codes of conduct or regent bylaws, there will always be incidents that reflect poorly upon individuals or the university as a whole.

"Whether it (Forbes' arrest) hurts the university is in the eye of the beholder," he said.

According to the bylaws of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, a conduct committee may be formed in order to investigate any allegations of professional misconduct. A conduct committee would then conclude whether there are reasonable grounds to rule Forbes' behavior as professional misconduct and would recommend any appropriate actions to be taken.

"This has nothing to do with my job," Forbes said.

Because he was arrested off-campus for activities not related to his job, it is not clear whether Forbes' actions will be ruled by the university as professional misconduct.

"The incident was due to medical reasons and I am getting significant medical help," Forbes said. "I'm hoping that with the help I'm getting, I can get through this and get on with my life."

Forbes was arrested as part of a police operation to crack down on public sexual activity.

--see Forbes, page 3--



FRANK
FORBES

Communications professor in forefront of debate

Johansen's Expertise, Book Spark Interest, Debate

BY JONATHAN PELPHREY

A UNO professor is in the forefront in the debate over the role Native American confederations have played in forming the democratic ideals of America. Dr. Bruce Johansen, professor of communication and Native American studies, has published one book on this topic already this year, with another due out in the fall.

According to Johansen, a heated debate on this issue has developed in recent years. "There's a debate over whether our heritage is exclusively from Europe or are there Indian influences — and also African ones," he said.

Available later this year, *Debating Democracy: The Iroquois Legacy of Freedom*, which also contains chapters by Donald Grinde Jr. and Barbara Mann, centers around the Iroquois tradition of democracy and its influence on the founding fathers of the United States. According to Johansen, figures such as Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Rutledge, and Thomas Jefferson drew, at least in part, on the democratic tradition of the Iroquois Confederation when they drafted the documents and created the institutions that form the foundation of

America.

Debating Democracy should spark some debate, if precedent counts for anything. Johansen's previous works on this subject have garnered a lot of attention.



BRUCE
JOHANSEN

Johansen said that a number of well-known public figures have voiced an opinion on the issue as a result of some of his work. "Rush Limbaugh made a statement on it," he said, referring to his article, *Debating the Origins of Democracy: Overview of an Annotated Bibliography*. "Following the explosion of debate over the 'influence' idea in the late 1980's, everyone — from Tom Hayden to Pat Buchanan — seems to have taken a stand on what has become a very hotly contested issue," he said.

Many people respond negatively to the idea that some of the basic building blocks of American political systems were borrowed from Native Americans, said Johansen, interpreting it as a denial of the supremacy of the European influence on the American identity. They seize upon a small portion of the argument and blow it out of proportion, said Johansen. "They make the case that we're anti-European," he said, "but

they don't stop to think that one of the main advocates of all this stuff is a middle-aged white man."

"There is an irony in all of this," Johansen said. "My co-author is an Indian, and I am ethnically Scandinavian, and we work hand-in-hand."

"We look at history as a synthesis of all these different ideas. We're not anti-English," he said.

Johansen said he believes it is important to look at all history, not just the history of one part of the world. All history needs to be factored in together, he said.

Johansen's other book, *Native American Political Systems and the Evolution of Democracy: An Annotated Bibliography*, is a compilation of about 450 citations from the debate over the 'influence' theory. Johansen said that since he has published the bibliography in May, he has collected almost 200 more citations on the subject.

Johansen said that it has always seemed to him that the cultures of the world would necessarily influence each other. "There are all sorts of different interactions that happen" be-

--see Johansen, page 2--

New Political Party Aims to Create Newer, Improved U.S. Government

By ADRIAN HENKE

Like most Americans, you are probably tired of the peppery atmospheres of the Republican and Democratic National Conventions. And you are also a little sick of the us-against-them mud fights as well.

If so, you might want to log onto the website of the new Natural Law Party (NLP), where they look at politics from a slightly different angle.

The most drastic difference between the NLP and its more pedestrian rivals, according to their official site on the World Wide Web, is the idea in the party's platform that NLP candidates should not try to simply change programs, but should basically tear down much of the old system and replace it with newer, more streamlined and further-reaching programs. The platform deals with many of today's major political issues, but looks at them beyond the scope of a simple four-year plan.

These planks include a "natural health care program," which the party said is based on preventive medicine as opposed to "disease treatment," the latter of which the party has defined as the problem with modern medical practices. The NLP believes that by focusing on prevention, illness and injury can be reduced 50 to 70 percent. The NLP also seeks to provide a program of overall health care that would allow anyone, regardless of economic status, to be covered by insurance.

In addition, the NLP said it will introduce a program to increase the affordability and availability of renewable energy sources such as hydroelectric, solar, wind, and battery power. And, by increasing the prices of non-renewable resources to reflect their actual costs — both environmental and economic — to the consumer, the NLP believes the cost-effectiveness of these valuable-but-limited resources will give way to cleaner, more abundant natural power sources.

Election



'96

The modern farmer also plays an important role in the eyes of the NLP. The party said it wants to implement programs to label foods that have been genetically engineered. It would also declare a moratorium on genetic engineering of plants and animals until the long-term effects of such manipulations have been determined. The NLP also has proposed a program

for subsidizing farmers based on income, rather than on prices and production levels.

The NLP said it will attack crime as well. Its plan is to prevent crime before it happens by utilizing programs for stress-reduction in problem communities nationwide, rather than relying on the tougher penal codes generally proposed by the other parties. Stress-reduction, the NLP proposes, could be accomplished through the use of Transcendental Meditation, which it supports citing scientific studies. As well as prison rehabilitation, the party suggests a program of "community policing" which it said has been used in New

York City for the last two years, resulting in a 40 percent drop in violent crime.

Education is one of the main driving factors behind much of the NLP's goals, according to the party's website. The party refers to the "unlimited creativity of our 260 million citizens" as the backbone of social reform. The party calls attention to the 28 percent dropout rate of high school students and some of the reasons for this high failure rate. It cites rising rates of drug abuse, violent crime, and declining overall health as major sources of this lack of "self-esteem and self-sufficiency."

The solution, the party said, includes "sound educational approaches to nutrition, natural, preventive health measures, effective drug prevention programs, and innovative curriculum development."

For more information please contact the Natural Law Party of Nebraska at (402) 342-4390 or check out their website at www.natural-law.org/nlp.

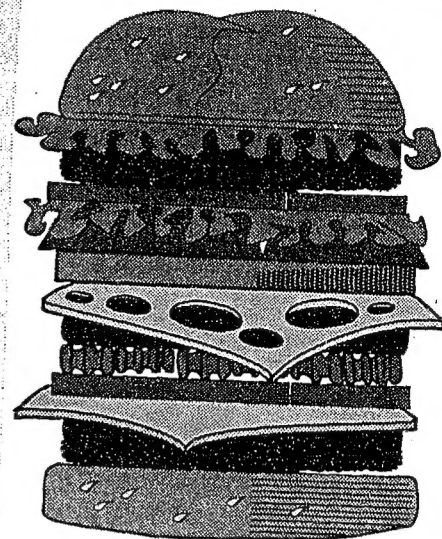
--from Johansen, page 1--

cultures of the world would necessarily influence each other. "There are all sorts of different interactions that happen" between cultures, he said.

Johansen is also busy publishing other projects, among

which is a book about a Japanese prison camp in which about 4,000 people were held during World War II. "So Far From Home: Manila's Santo Tomas Internment Camp, 1942-1945," is based on the experiences of some of Johansen's family members who were imprisoned in the camp.

Have it your way



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Society of Geniuses Celebrates Anniversary

LONDON (CPS)—A 3-year-old boy, a 90-year-old retiree and actress Geena Davis might not seem to have a lot in common—except when it comes to their ability to flex mental muscle.

All three have IQs at the genius level of 148 or above, which make them, respectively, the youngest, oldest and arguably most famous members of Mensa, the international high-IQ society.

The exclusive club recently celebrated its 50th anniversary with a series of gala events and lectures in Oxford, England, home of the prestigious British university. The club, which admits only geniuses, was founded there in 1946 by Roland Berrill, a barrister, and Lance Ware, an Oxford student and future lawyer, who wanted to form a society for bright people.

"We are a lot of human beings who have something in common," said Ware, at 81 still a Mensa member, according to a Reuters report. "Having a high IQ does not make you a kind or a very competent person nor does having a Rolls Royce engine in your car make you a good driver."

The club has about 100,000 members, who range in education from preschoolers to high school dropouts to people with multiple doctorates. Members are construction workers, glassblowers, artists, business executives, lawyers and scientists, among other occupations.

Most members are between the ages of 20 and 49, and their high IQs represent the top 2 percent of the general population. Other well-known members include columnist Marilyn Vos Savant, whose IQ is listed as 228, and Jean Auel, author of "Clan of the Cave Bear."

Geena Davis, who starred in "Thelma and Louise" and other movies, said that she took the test on a whim. Three-year-old Mensa member Benjamin Woods already reads bedtime stories to his parents.

The Latin word "Mensa" and its roots can have three meanings—mind, table and month.

The club founders said the word suggested monthly meetings of great minds around a table, a common Mensa event that continues today.

For information on taking an IQ test or becoming a member, write to American Mensa, 201 Main Street, Suite 1101, Fort Worth, TX 76102, or call 1-800-66MENSA. The club's e-mail address is 70107.2242@compuserve.com.

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The Gateway is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the spring and fall semester and on Tuesdays during the summer.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the NU Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns, letters to the editor or paid advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway staff of the Publications Committee.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor, advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry/complaint policy are available at the Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 70 percent advertising revenue, 30 percent student fees

allocated by Student Government. Typesetting and makeup by the Gateway.

Address: Gateway, University of Nebraska at Omaha, South 60 and Dodge Streets, Omaha, NE 68182-0197. Telephone: (402) 554-2470.

E-mail: editor@gateway.unomaha.edu
Internet: <http://www.gateway.unomaha.edu>

Letter policy: Letters will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication. Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number, although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

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One per student, 25 cents each.



ity in the park, according to reports published at the time of arrest.

The punishment for conviction of lewd conduct, according to Assistant City Prosecutor David Smalheiser, can be anywhere from no jail time to six months in jail, or can carry a \$500 fine, or both.

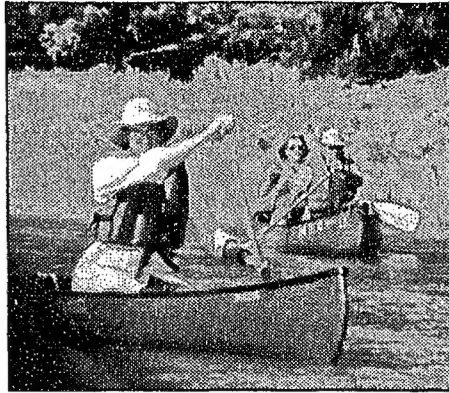
"God forgave me for what I did, my family forgave me, and I have had a tremendous amount of support from former students who tell me that this incident hasn't changed the way they look at me at all," Forbes said. "For my depression, I am receiving strong medical and spiritual help."

Weber did not say what actions against Forbes, if any, would be taken after the university is through reviewing the incident.

Forbes is the only UNO faculty member that has received the Excellence in Teaching Award twice at UNO. In addition, he was a Chancellor's Medal recipient and has been the director of free legal services and offering legal counsel to UNO's Student Government for the past 15 years, he said.

News Editor Brian Todd contributed to this report.

Braving the Rapids



Outdoor Venture Center Director Joel Bausch leads the pack on the Dismal River.



Charlie Parker (front) and Karla Ziesemer (seated in rear) canoe down the Dismal River in central Nebraska during one of the Outdoor Venture Center's outings.

photos by Steve Houlton

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PUBLIC SALE:

There will be a public auction of University Surplus Property at the warehouse at 3805 No. 16th St. on Saturday, September 7, 1996. Standley Auction & Realty Co. will handle the sale. Items may be viewed starting at 8:00 A.M. on the sale day with the auction to start at 10:00 A.M.

Wooden desks: many styles

Chairs: steno, desk, cloth lounge, stack, tabletarm and stools, and many other styles

Printers: Panasonic, Star, Epson, various other models

Study carousel: double and single

Tables: wood and metal, many sizes and styles

File cabinets: legal and letter, 4drw, 5drw

Computers: Apple IIE, various other brands

Food service equipment:

- Commercial steam ovens (2)
- Counters, wood and metal
- Metal storage racks
- Commercial pot washer

- 16MM movie film, mostly educational
- Various brands of CPU, monitors, keyboards and electronic equipment.
- Piano
- Typewriters: IBM and others (6)
- Magazine racks (3)
- Chalk boards: wall mount 12' (2), portable 6'

Opinions & Editorials

Bathroom Reveals Society's Worst Ills

On the first day of classes, a day filled with new professors, new faces, new books, and new experiences, I had to do something very ordinary. Perhaps you did the very same thing yourself.

I had to use the bathroom.

So I walked into the most popular facility on campus, and entered my "office." And for a few seconds of peace in the day, I didn't have to see a single person.

But I heard one of you.

Now don't get too excited — it's not what you think. We all know the typical bathroom noises — you have all heard or created them yourselves. But this day I heard someone making a noise that I know I will never make myself.

Perhaps you know who you are.

You were not sick that first day of school. Your stomach was not turning cartwheels because you were nervous. You did not get food poisoning from eating the nachos outside the Student Center.

No, your perception of your body has turned a cartwheel upon itself — and poisoned your mind to believe that you *had* to throw up that day after lunch.

STAFF EDITORIAL

You cannot blame society for placing such a high importance on women's bodies. You cannot blame your metabolism for not burning calories fast enough. You cannot blame your

appetite for eating more than "you should have."

I am sorry, my troubled friend, you can only blame the person who stuck her finger down your throat.

You have bought into the lie — the lie that says all women have to have the same proportions as the air-brushed fantasies in lingerie catalogs. The lie that makes you believe you are not beautiful even if you are intelligent, caring, or friendly — but not a certain size. The lie that causes hundreds of women to harm their bodies when they think they are helping their appearance.

You may say that it's working. You're right it is — it's working *against* your body in very harmful ways.

Have your teeth begun to rot from the acid that you send splashing into your mouth? They will.

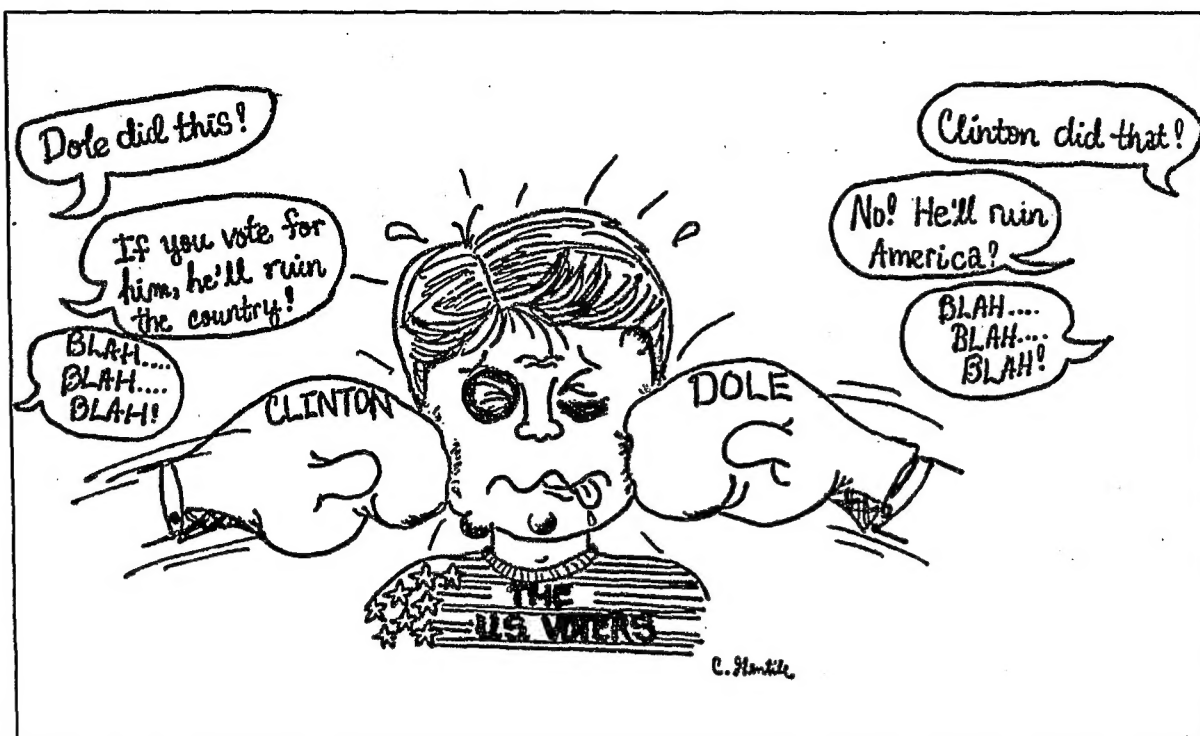
Have you felt like you are dragging yourself around campus, because all of the energy and nourishment your body needs has gone to feed the Omaha sewers? You will.

Have your friends begun to wonder about your strange mood swings, and your frequent trips to the bathroom? Hopefully, they will — and they will reach out to help you.

Please realize that what you are doing to your body will never make you beautiful. Do you think it is beautiful to bend over a public toilet? Do you think it is beautiful to send your health swirling down the drain? Do you think it is beautiful to walk out of that stall, smiling to everyone, while knowing that you are living a lie?

I can tell you, and so can anyone else in the bathroom that afternoon, it's very ugly.

Is your nickname
"Mouth?" Do you always
seem to have something
to say? Apply to be a
columnist. 554-2470.



Celebrations in Diversity Often Become Hypocritical

I've begun to get a little uncomfortable with the fact that I can drive in to any major city in these United States and hear an "alternative" radio station called "The Edge" that keeps running spots telling me how different the station is from all others.

I've begun to tire of advertisements that praise me for thinking independently, and then tell me that, because of my unique achievement in this area, I deserve to buy the same thing everyone else is buying.

I've been doing a little thinking lately about this. Alternative. Unique. Different. Independent. What are all of these things anyway? Why do we use these terms to describe things that "everyone" does?

This column is an invitation to think with me about difference. Not everything I say will relate directly to difference, but that's part of the fun.

We all value our individuality, certainly. We'd all throw a fit if we were asked to give up our "right" to choose.

But at the same time, I find that "different" becomes "mainstream" faster than I can keep track of it, and I can't help but think that we are becoming more and more the same as each day goes by.

This whole line of thinking was brought-on by an interview I recently heard. In it, a woman named Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, a professor of Humanities and History at Emory University, spoke about the end of single-sex education at the Citadel and the Virginia Military Institute, both historically all-male academies.

She was, to my surprise, lamenting the end of all-male education at these institutions. More than that, though, she was speaking about the value of single-sex education in general.

This is interesting, I thought. I wonder what reason she has for advocating single-sex education.

I couldn't think of many arguments that would hold water, as far as I was concerned.

Sure, there is some merit in "separating the training aspects of education — the self-discipline — from the confusions of the mating and dating game," as Fox-Genovese put it. But is this really a good reason to deny female (or male) students the opportunity to gain an education at the school of their choice? Besides, at co-ed schools, students quickly learn how to deal with these "confusions" and complete their school work at the same time (an important skill, no doubt).

There is also the benefit of gender-specific instruction, which caters course information for members of a certain sex. This is all fine and dandy, but it is presumptuous to assume that (for example) all males, regardless of anything else, are the same, just as it is presumptuous to assume that all people, regardless of sex, are the same. If instructors are really so

concerned about catering classes for the individual, they should resort to teaching only one student at a time.

Additionally, we must take into account the advantage of an environment that fosters cooperation and responsibility to the community. Fox-Genovese talks about the fact that at the Citadel, cadets can not tuck in their shirts by themselves and still meet the requirements of inspection. They must depend on another cadet to tuck their shirt in properly. This teaches young men valuable lessons, to be sure. Yet, it seems to me that there should be ways to teach young men about the value of community and dependence on others without denying women access to certain publicly-funded institutions.

After all this talk, however, I still wasn't quite convinced about the need for single-sex education.

What Fox-Genovese discussed next, however, made me think — not only about single-sex education, but about the nature of "difference" itself.

In her book *Feminism Without Illusions*, Fox-Genovese talks about difference. Difference, she said, really exists and is one of the best reasons for single-sex education. Huh? Difference?

There are fundamental differences between males and females, she said, like the obvious fact that "women's bodies do bear children. Men's bodies do not. That is a basic difference and we would be better off attending to it and thinking about how to live with it, than trying to deny it."

Many people want to deny that differences exist between males and females, according to Fox-Genovese, because they see differences in terms of power, and power is seen as abuse. What happens then, according to Fox-Genovese, is that people feel anger, not just against the abuse of difference, but against difference itself. They no longer want a universe with men and women, old and young, black and white, strong and weak.

Actually, this reaction makes sense to me. Since we value choice and freedom so much, any recognition of a pre-existing order is a potential restriction (and, as such, is deeply threatening).

But listen to what she says next (and read it twice if you have to).

"The very people who reject difference as... 'immoral,' [or at least] 'unacceptable' — who rage against it — are the very same people who celebrate difference as personal subjectivity, and who are quite happy to turn to the state, the Supreme Court, various forms of social engineering, to eradicate the consequences of difference."

At the Citadel, difference is being undercut in the name of

—see Pelphey, page 5—



JONATHAN
PELPHEY
Columnist

Dole 'Fits the Bill Perfectly'

As President Clinton's campaign train steamed along toward the Democratic Convention in Chicago, I pondered this question: Is Bill Clinton going to be re-elected for another FOUR years? A lump submerged in my throat as I tried hard to swallow that thought.

I can recall that fateful day in 1992 when Clinton was victorious over President Bush. The word "change" swept through the political doldrums as a Democrat became president, and Republicans gained control of the House. Now it seems as if Mr. Clinton's political ideology has shifted from its somewhat liberal stance to one more tailored for a Reagan Democrat. Why? The ideas of the Republican Party work. How convenient for Clinton to unleash new acts during the week of his party's convention. The GOP's welfare reform idea suddenly moves to the forefront on his agenda, which has been a mainstream Republican concept for some time. Why wasn't this bill signed months, even years ago for the betterment of our society?

The answer is very simple. Votes. Bill Clinton needs votes. Bill Clinton wants votes. Bill Clinton gets votes. A typical political scheme from a man whose 1992 platform tried to shed light on the belief that he understood the problems everyday citizens faced. Is this unusual?

No, it has been done before by incumbent presidents. The question raised in this situation is one of trust. Is President Clinton trustworthy?

In a survey done by the Pew Research Center in July 1996, 610 registered voters were asked to give a one-word description of Bill Clinton. The top five responses to that question were: 1) Good 2) Wishy-washy 3) OK 4) Dishonest 5) Liar. Does this sound like someone you would want your child to look up to, let alone be the commander-in-chief of our great nation? Absolutely not! The American people do not need to be manipulated any longer.

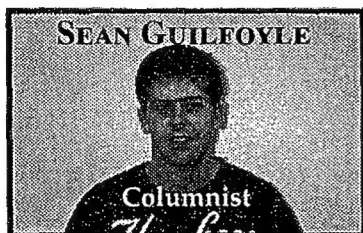
A candidate should have high values and morals, and needs to stick to his guns concerning political policy. George Bush made an infamous promise when he said, "Read my lips. No new taxes!" After he reluctantly signed a tax increase, the voters of this country held Bush to his word, exercising their balloting power. Why don't we hold President Clinton to the same standards as well? His incessant flip-flopping on various issues, combined with a White House staff that is confused more often than a deer in headlights, should be plenty of reason to remove him from office.

I would like to see someone in the Oval Office with

enough gumption to serve his country and stand behind what he believes. These values and morals should be standard for a president, not merely an option. One candidate fits that bill perfectly. That man is Bob Dole. Dole actually believes in what he says, and is not merely submerged in political rhetoric.

One of Mr Dole's main campaign platforms is a 15% tax cut across the board, with a \$500-a-child tax credit. For many people, a tax cut is enticing since it could save hundreds, even thousands of dollars a year. Critics of this tax cut are leery of which programs will be eliminated to help pay for this tax cut. These same critics say a cut will benefit only the rich, while burdening the poor. This is not the case at all. In essence, a tax cut will pay for itself.

By letting people take home more of their paychecks each month, the amount of disposable income they have to spend increases. That extra money is spent on goods and services, or better yet, invested. It boosts the revenue of businesses, which in turn increases economic growth. A tax cut will not bankrupt our government, but simply give confidence to consumers and our economy. Hey Bill, I think that train just ran out of coal.



SEAN GUILFOYLE

Columnist

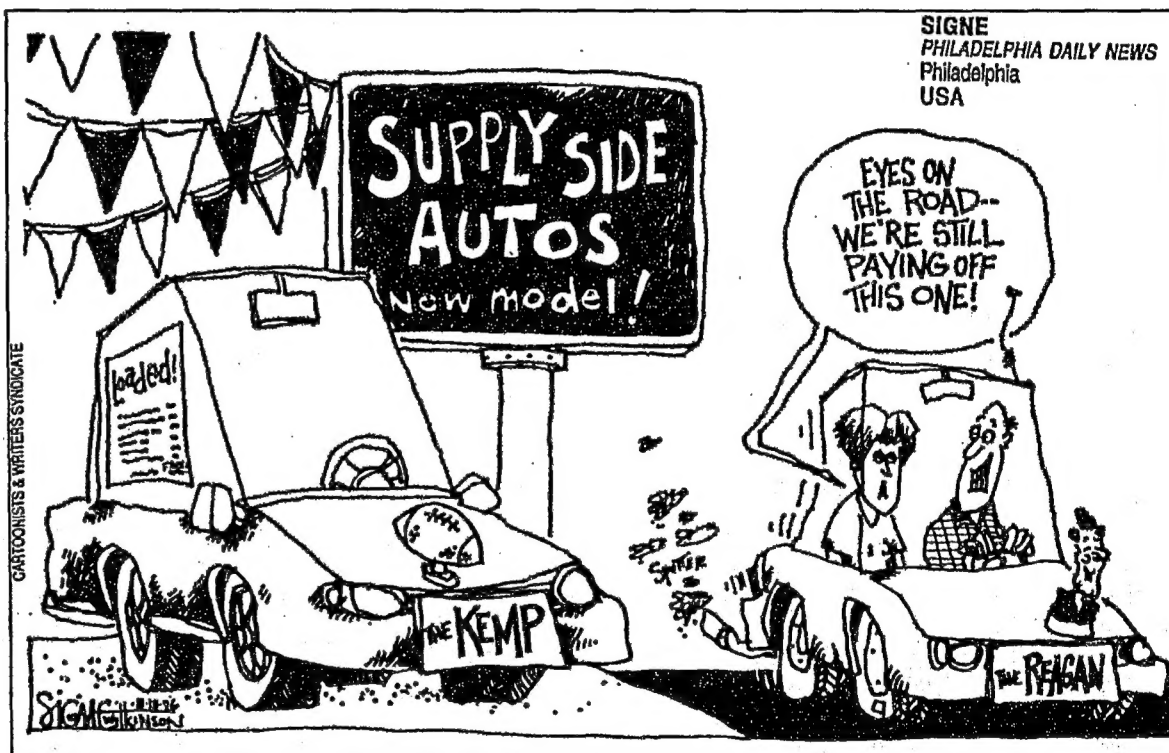
—from Pelphey, page 4—

individual choice and "equality." But are the differences between men and women really starting to disappear, or are we just getting better at pretending they are? It is a possibility that, as Fox-Genovese believes, difference is actually

But are the differences between men and women really starting to disappear, or are we just getting better at pretending they are?

real and we can't make it go away. By eliminating the consequences of difference, we may be tricking ourselves into thinking we are becoming more alike.

Think about it.



SIGNE
PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS
Philadelphia
USA

⁹³ "Do you think discrimination based on appearance is a problem in the job market?"



Chris Gordon
Junior business major

"It probably does, but I don't think it should. More and more people are getting in on what they know and who they know; more than only on appearance."



Kelley Uhing
Senior environmental science major

"In a choice between a 300-pound woman and a 120-pound woman for a receptionist job, they're going to pick the smallest because they want the company to look good."



Dan Turdik
Junior business finance major

"I don't think it's like that in all jobs, but some jobs might be like that — a front desk job, a secretary, or something along those lines."



Barb Treadway
Student Organizations Advisor

"You know, all the national polls say 'yes.' If you're looking for attractiveness on the inside and out, I don't think there is a basis for discrimination."

Planetarium Offers 'Lasermajic' Show

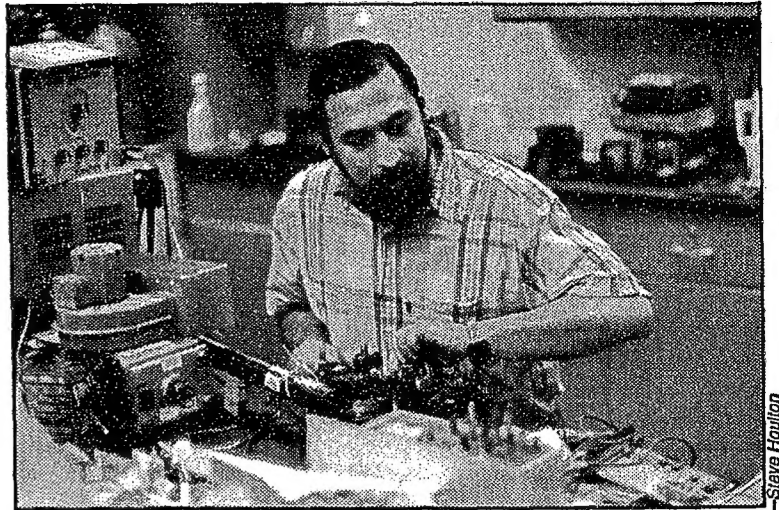
REVIEW BY KENNETH WALL

Do you like music? Do you like to listen to it real loud? If you answered "yes" to these two questions, you should visit the Kountze Planetarium located on the west end of the University of Nebraska at Omaha campus in the Durham Science Center. The Laser Majic show, sponsored in part by CD105.9 radio station, is an extravaganza of lights, images, and excellent acoustics. With chairs angled slightly back toward the domed ceiling, you will be literally surrounded by the show.

After a brief introduction to the evening's program, the room lights go down and the stars come out to shine. No, it's not live performances by Pearl Jam, Nine Inch Nails, the Beatles or any other big celebrity. I am talking about real stars.

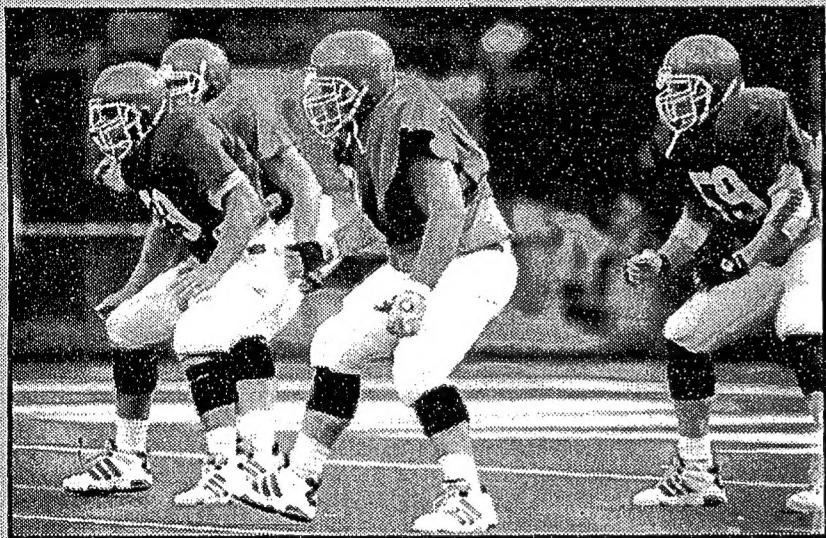
Cirrus, Polaris, and all their buddies are illuminated about the room and move with the music. If you are subject to motion sickness, consider yourself forewarned. This is a 'moving' experience, or at least it sure feels like one.

I attended the August 2 Laser Majic presentation of Pink Floyd's 1973 Capitol release "The Dark Side of the Moon" at Kountze Planetarium. The show progresses in the original format of the album with the addition of a high-tech light show. From



Charles St. Lucas completes some maintenance on the equipment in the Kountze Planetarium. The Planetarium offers laser light shows at "Lasermajic" performances Friday and Saturday nights.

The May Shuffle



The linemen work on drills during practice on Tuesday. For a look at how the Mavs are preparing for their season opener in one week on September 7, see *Sports*, page 13.

the faint heartbeat in the opening song "Speak to me" through an encore performance of "Run" from Pink Floyd's "The Wall" (Columbia 1979), the music was fantastic. The sound system remained crystal clear while reaching concert-level volumes.

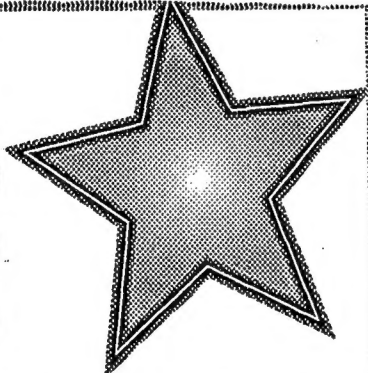
As for the laser performance, the show started a little slowly. The first few songs sounded great, but the visual displays just were not very captivating. When the alarm clocks sounded off at the beginning of "Time," viewers were treated to brightly animated alarm clocks and flashes of near-blinding white light. The psychedelic patterns created by the lasers became a little more inventive and complex. "The Great Gig in the Sky" flourished with the goose-bump inspiring arias of Clare Torry. Perhaps the greatest ocular enjoyment was during "Money." Animated cars, dollar signs, jets, and other

objects of wealth circumvented the constellations still swirling about the room, creating an amazing display laser light versatility. More psychedelia and an impressive finale set to "Eclipse" rewarded the audience for their attendance.

If you wish to experience the ultimate in recorded music listening, the Kountze Planetarium showcases regular viewing times on most Friday and Saturday evenings. Show times are Seven O'clock, Eight-Thirty, and Ten P.M. with tickets on sale on the lower level of the Durham Science Center beginning at 6:30 p.m. Ticket prices are four dollars per adult and three dollars for each child twelve and under. Come early for best seating. There are a limited number of seats in good viewing position to allow full enjoyment of the entire array of special effects. I tried three different seats; front, middle, and back, and found the rear of the theater to be the best. It is recommended that rest rooms be used before the show. When the red lights go off it is very dark and makes navigating the planetarium quite difficult. Also note, anyone who leaves while the show is in progress will not be able to reenter. The planetarium doors will lock behind you as you exit. Special glasses may be purchased for one dollar when you buy your tickets. The glasses help to separate the light and create somewhat of a 3-D visualization.

Other programs showing at Kountze Planetarium include; "What's Up," an informative look at the stars and constellations with university astronomy professor David Kriegler (a very funny guy and a beautiful show), "The Mars Show" narrated by Patrick Stewart, "Galaxies" (a general view of the universe), and "The Little Star That Could," a show directed at teaching young children about our solar system. For dates, times and ticket information call 554-3722.

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& Old Boy Network

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Friday, August 30
8:30p.m.

Sokol Hall - 13th & Martha

UNO Students \$3 • Fac/Staff \$4.00

General Public \$6 • Sr. Citizens \$4

Bring a toiletry item for donation
to the Shelter, and get \$1 off admission!

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<http://www.gateway.unomaha.edu>

Hey, Mom, They Say I'm At A Party School...

NEW YORK (CPS)—Lots of college students brag that they go to the biggest party school in the nation.

But this year, only Florida State University students can make that claim with some authority.

Believe it or not, the Princeton Review, famous for its guidebooks, does intensive research on such things as the students' use of alcohol and drugs, hours of study each day and the popularity of the Greek system on college campuses.

And this year, their vote for the biggest parties in the nation goes to the Seminoles.

"Classes are great, but this school is so much fun it's sometimes hard to get motivated," one unnamed student told the Princeton Review.

The top 20 party schools are a mixed bag of big state schools, small privates, religious colleges and even a few former single-sex colleges.

No Ivy League schools made the cut. But

here are the party schools that round out the top 20:

1. Florida State University
2. George Washington University
3. University of Florida
4. University of California-Santa Barbara
5. Emerson College
6. University of Wisconsin-Madison
7. St. Mary's College of Maryland
8. State University of New York-Albany
9. Colgate University
10. University of Vermont
11. Syracuse University
12. St. Lawrence University
13. University of Dayton
14. Sarah Lawrence College
15. Millsaps College
16. Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge
17. Lafayette College
18. University of South Carolina
19. Hobart/William Smith Colleges
20. University of Iowa

Magazine's List Of College Best Buys Snubs Ivys

By COLLEEN DeBAISE
College Press Service

NEW YORK—Nothing's wrong with a degree from Harvard. But when it comes to the value in education, California Institute of Technology offers the best return for the money, according to a new survey.

Money magazine recently determined which colleges in America provide the best education for the prices they charge. After Caltech, the New College of the University of South Florida and Rice University rounded out the top three.

To identify the top 10, the magazine used 16 measures of academic quality to evaluate each of 1,116 four-year colleges and universities, and compared the results to each school's costs.

Although other rankings, including an annual one done by "U.S. News & World Report," consistently list Harvard, Princeton and Yale universities as the nation's top schools, the Ivys were driven from the top of Money Magazine's list by their costly tuition and fees.

That allowed for surprise appearances in the top 10 by schools such as Missouri's Truman State University, the College of New Jersey (formerly Trenton State College) and Spelman College, an African-American women's college.

At No. 1 Caltech, tuition and fees are a hefty \$17,506 and students pay \$8,933 for room and board. That's a third more expensive than the national private school average of \$12,892.

But the university spends an extraordinary \$46,613 per student on instruction—the most of any U.S. college and nine times more than the national average of \$5,008, according to the magazine.

A multimillion-dollar endowment and high research funds allow even freshman to work with world-class professors on projects, the magazine noted.

After spending three years at the top of Money's list, New College of the University of South Florida, ranking No. 2, was edged out by Caltech. Tuition and fees for the university, located on the grounds

Money Magazine's College Best Buys

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

THE TOP 25 BEST COLLEGE BUYS IN THE UNITED STATES AS RANKED BY MONEY MAGAZINE, BASED ON ANALYSIS OF COST AND ACADEMIC QUALITY.

1. CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
2. NEW COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA
3. RICE UNIVERSITY (TEXAS)
4. TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY (MISSOURI)
5. COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY
6. UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA-CHAPEL HILL
7. SPELMAN COLLEGE (GEORGIA)
8. UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-AUSTIN
9. STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK-BINGHAMTON
10. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE OF MARYLAND
11. HANOVER COLLEGE (INDIANA)
12. GROVE CITY COLLEGE (PENNSYLVANIA)
13. GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
14. UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
15. STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK-ALBANY
16. HENDRIX COLLEGE (ARKANSAS)
17. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
18. JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY (VIRGINIA)
19. HOWARD UNIVERSITY (WASHINGTON, D.C.)
20. TRINITY UNIVERSITY (TEXAS)
21. STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK-COLLEGE AT GENESEO
22. MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE (VIRGINIA)
23. UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-URBANA/CHAMPAIGN
24. UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
25. YALE UNIVERSITY (CONNECTICUT)

of circus legend Charles Ringling's former estate, total \$2,200 for Florida residents, and \$8,500 for out-of-state students.

Even more impressive is the high school academic record of New College's 600 students: their average g.p.a. was 3.87, and average SAT score was 1339.

At third-ranked Rice, the cost for attending is \$18,800, although 80 percent of the students receive financial aid, thanks to the school's \$1.8 billion endowment. This knocks the average tuition bill down to \$12,999.

Conspicuously absent from Money magazine's top 100 were Princeton, Columbia and Cornell universities. Despite their lofty reputations, the only Ivys to make the list were Yale (25) and Harvard (70).

In a separate poll, the magazine found that most parents are unprepared for the cost of college.

Parents of children in high school told Money that to pay for college tuition, they planned to trim retirement savings and spending on vacations, take a second job and borrow money.

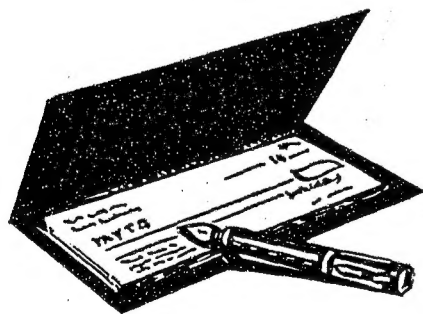
Almost 60 percent said they think they will have to send their child to a college that's more affordable than his or her first choice.



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 - *No Monthly Service Charge
 - *Free ATM Use on UNO Campus
 - *Six Free ATM Withdrawals
- At Any ATM Every Month

Plus....

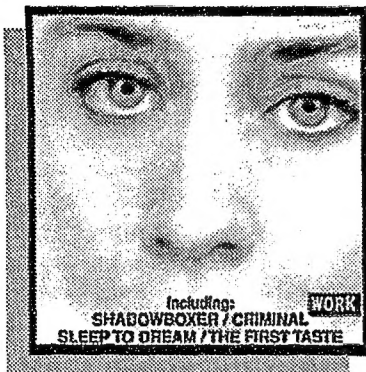
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POP



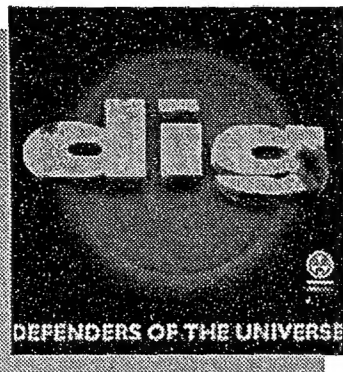
FIONA APPLE
Tidal

COLUMBIA

\$9.88 CD

Although Fiona Apple is first and foremost a songsmith, her piano and haunting, dusky voice are the ultimate vehicles for her art. These are songs that can rock you with only the merest suggestion of guitar, bring you to your feet with delicate danceability and quicken your pulse through implacable strength.

ALTERNATIVE



DIG
Defenders of the Universe

MCA

\$11.88 CD

With their second Radioactive album, *Defenders of the Universe*, Dig has quietly but decisively emerged as one of America's most exciting new bands. Avoiding the standard industry routes of gimmickry and hype, the California quintet has carved out a dynamic, refreshingly no-nonsense style that owes little to mainstream orthodoxy or underground snob appeal.

ROCK

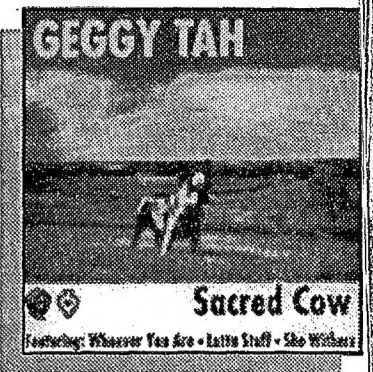


MICHAEL LEE FIRKINS
Chapter Eleven

\$11.88 CD

Chapter Eleven is a powerful effort sure to receive a strong response. Born in Omaha, Nebraska, Michael Lee Firkins was voted Best New Talent of the Year in Guitar Player Magazine's annual reader poll. His early interests ranged from rock staples like KISS and Lynyrd Skynyrd to more unusual influences like Jerry Reed and Albert Lee. Diversity like this is precisely what makes him stand out from the crowd.

ALTERNATIVE



GEGGY TAH
Sacred Cow

WARNER

\$11.88 CD

Playing a warehouse-full of peculiar instruments and penning sensitive odes to the beauty of the dog that graces the album cover, Geggy Tah releases *Sacred Cow*. The debut album attracted excellent notices — and the new album is already beginning to garner attention! A recent review said, "Sacred Cow layers textures like your favorite gourmet pizzeria layers toppings."

ALTERNATIVE



SEMISONIC
Great Divide

MCA

\$9.88 CD

This Minneapolis power trio wraps grooves and distortion around infectious melodies. Alluring vocals, noise loops and memorable songs make this irresistible and provocative music.

SKZ/PUNK



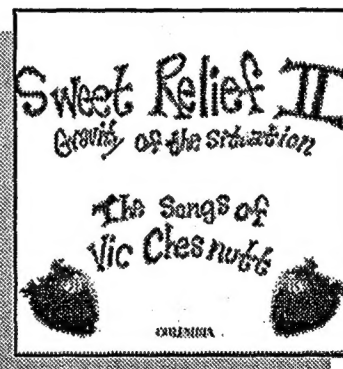
SUBLIME
Sublime

MCA

\$11.88 CD

Blending a love of dance-hall and rock-steady reggae rhythms with an aggressive punk ethic, Sublime has one of the biggest underground bases of any act in the country right now. Their debut album is now considered a cult classic to many.

ALTERNATIVE



VARIOUS ARTISTS
Sweet Relief II — Gravity of the Situation... The Songs of Vic Chestnutt

COLUMBIA

\$11.88 CD

This release features: Garbage, R.E.M., Nanci Griffith and Hootie and The Blowfish, Soul Asylum, Dog's Eye View, The Smashing Pumpkins and Madonna. Also: Cracker, Indigo Girls and more.

ALTERNATIVE



SOUNDTRACK, VARIOUS ARTISTS
Music from TRAINSPOTTING

APPLE

\$11.88 CD

The music on this album is a mixture of alternative rock classics, hypnotic dance grooves and new, specially-written tracks by the Britpop aristocracy. Featured are: Leftfield, Primal Scream and Damon Albarn (of Blur). Also, hear tracks from Pulp, Elastica, New Order and more!

EMERGING
artists

Don't miss

SATURDAY

(Live music every Saturday from 1:30 - 3:30 at Homer's in Council Bluffs)

Omaha's Own **Stick Figure**

ic on sale at Homer's

POP



DONNA LEWIS
Now In A Minute

\$11.88 CD

It might be hard to imagine a fusion of Sinead O'Connor's more commercial moments and Enya's more atmospheric moments, but it happens on *Now In A Minute*. Mixing pure pop songs with ethereal production qualities, Welsh-born Donna Lewis' soft, breathy voice presides over songs of uncommon and unforgettable beauty.

ALTERNATIVE



MOLLY MCGUIRE
Lime

\$11.88 CD

This Kansas City four-piece band has developed a loyal following in and around the midwest and has toured coast to coast. In their short, but significant existence, Molly McGuire have quickly developed a reputation for powerful live sets laced with unforgettable hooks and a lot of volume!

ALTERNATIVE



REPUBLICA
Republica

\$11.88 CD

The first single from this album, "Ready To Go," has the UK press salivating. Republica is fast becoming known for it's infectious riffs and hooks and euphoric, upbeat music. This band is definitely "in your face with unnerving ease!"

ROCK

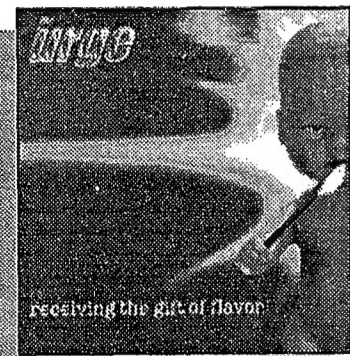


KEVIN SALEM
Glimmer

\$11.88 CD

The difference between Kevin Salem's first solo album and this one are both great and small. Both albums rock, but there's a sense of craft — of control — in *Glimmer*. This release also expresses a greater sense of dynamics (loud and louder), a happier attitude and more studio experimentation.

ALTERNATIVE

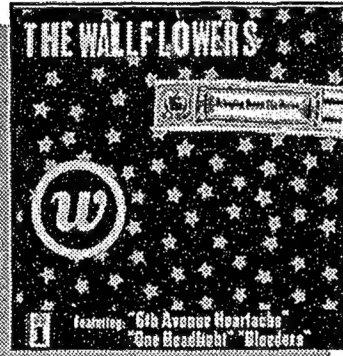


THE URGE
Receiving the Gift of Flavor

\$11.88 CD

This release includes the newly recorded, and never-before heard, studio track, "Take Away," and a bonus remix of the lead song, "Brainless." Preparing for a September national tour, The Urge has been compared publicly to "Rage Against the Machine meeting Fishbone or Bob Marley and the Red Hot Chili Peppers meeting the Chicago Transit Authority."

ROCK



THE WALLFLOWERS
Bringing Down the Horse

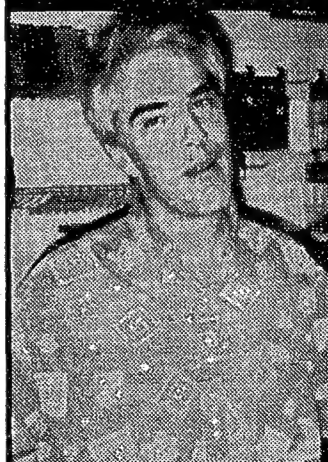
\$11.88 CD

The Wallflowers began introducing their rootsy music to their native Los Angeles in the early 90's. The band has toured with such heavy-hitters as: 10,000 Maniacs, the Spin Doctors, Cracker and Toad the Wet Sprocket. This release is poetically suggestive and builds off the strength of classic instrumentation.

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- **Van Dorn**
2711 South 48th Street
- **Downtown 14th**
1339 "O" Street

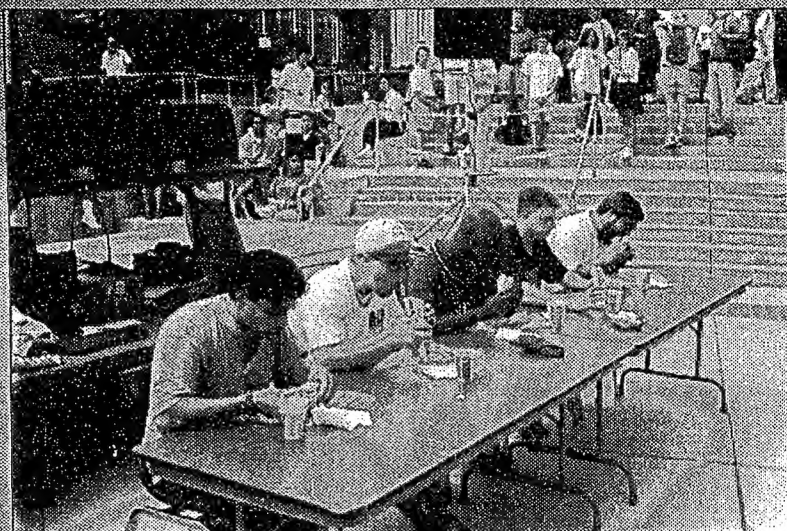
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Celebrating the Student Center

Participants in the sandwich-eating contest (from left) Joey Sanchez, Brad Edunuson, Roy McBride, Shane Iron and Joe Ziskovsky eat for honors Wednesday in the Plaza.



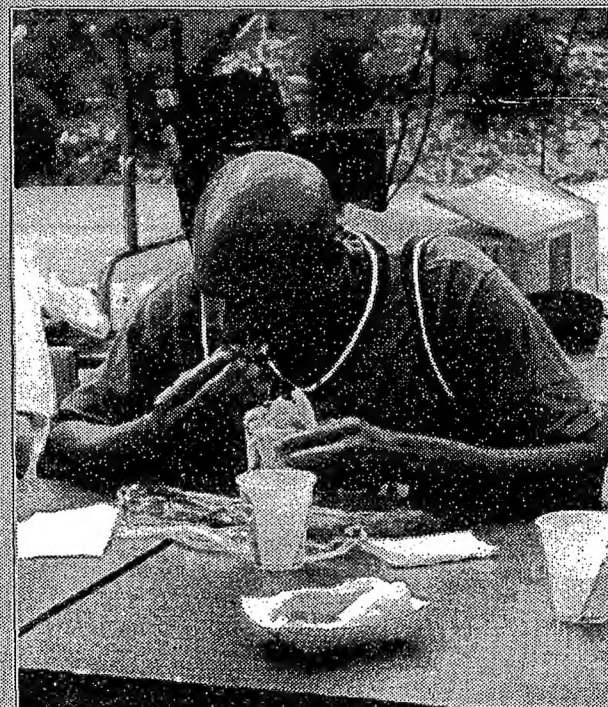
Patrick Loomer

Steve Rehbein (below), a musician with the Steve Rehbein sextet, performs outside the Student Center Tuesday.



Chad Greene

Second-place winner in the eating contest Roy McBride (right), a freshman music major, watches as his hoagie quickly disappears.



Heather Hadley

Students gather in the plaza outside the Student Center (left), where activities included everything from an eating contest and live music to free food and giveaways.

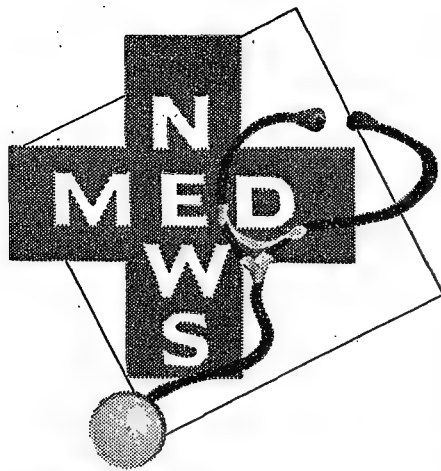


Patrick Loomer



Heather Hadley

(From left) Marlene Einsel, Alice Villone, Kelly Zahnen and Joan McCullogh admire the cake in honor of the Student Center Grand Opening. The cake was made using 20 full sheet cakes, feeds 1800, and was the largest cake Albertson's has ever made.



By BETH WARNER

UNO students binge drink less frequently than students at other college campuses said Jeff Kuhr, alcohol and drug education coordinator at UNO, in a Monday afternoon interview.

Binge drinking is defined as consuming five or more alcoholic drinks in one session.

A 1994-95 survey of 579 students at UNO found that 38 percent had consumed five or more drinks in one session in the two weeks preceding the survey. The national average for college students is 45 percent, Kuhr said.

Although binge drinking is "never good," he said stating that 38 percent of students binge drink "puts a negative twist" on the issue because the majority of students, 62 percent, do not binge drink.

"The perception that people have is that college students drink a ton," Kuhr said. That perception is not true, he said.

Kuhr said part of what makes binge drinking so harmful is that once a person has five drinks, that person is likely to drink even more.

"Once they are drinking, they are drinking for the rest of the night," he said.

Nebraska students are more likely to drive under the influence of alcohol than students in other parts of the country, Kuhr said. Nationally, 38 percent of students admitted to driving under the influence in the past year.

Binge Drinking Continues to Plague College Campuses

In Nebraska, that number was 55 percent.

Kuhr attributed the high incidence to the geographical layout of Nebraska, which requires people to drive great distances. Additionally, he said, "We don't have great mass transit."

Kuhr said people will do things while intoxicated they wouldn't do when they are sober. Even if a person intends not to drive, once they are intoxicated they may tell themselves, "I think I can make it," said Kuhr.

Females are increasing their consumption of alcohol, according to Kuhr. "(We're) starting to get an equal number of males and females. We're getting gender equity on binge drinking."

Kuhr said although more than four drinks is considered bingeing for women, for the sake of the survey, binge drinking was defined as five or more drinks in one session for both men and women.

Susie Dugan, executive director of Pride Omaha, said in a Monday afternoon interview that although males traditionally drink more than females, she called alcohol an "equal opportunity drug." She said binge drinking is very dangerous because the body can absorb only a given amount of alcohol per hour. She said men should not drink more than an ounce of alcohol in an hour and women should not drink more than half an ounce in that time.

Speed of consumption isn't the only important factor in safe alcohol consumption. She said to be safe, men should never drink more than two drinks in a day and women should not drink more than one. No one should drink daily.

College students drink more than people



Steve Houlton

UNO's own average of 38 percent of students saying they have had five or more drinks in one session is lower than national numbers, which is about 45 percent.

in the same age group who are not in college. She thought part of the reason college students drink so much more is because society accepts drinking as a part of college life.

"People say they are just college kids," said Dugan. She called college drinking "an ingrained tradition that builds on itself."

She said young people who are not in college may drink less because the consequences of drinking are more immediate. For example, a person who can't get up and get to work may lose a job.

"They are held accountable right away," she said.

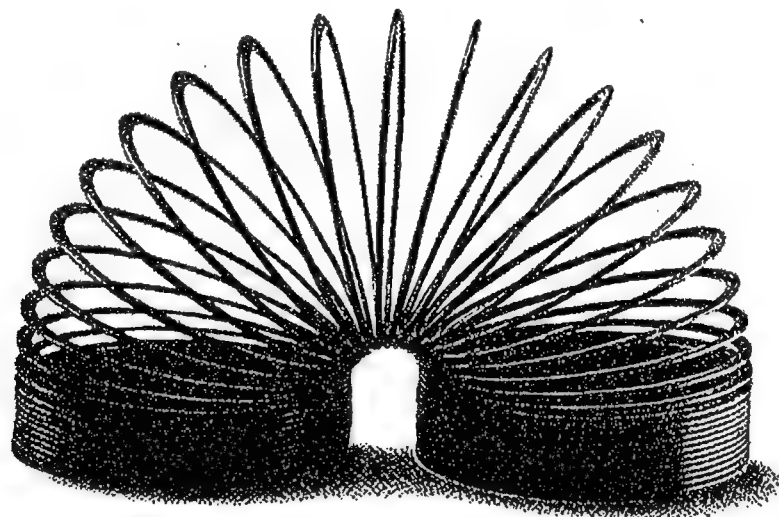
Another example would be a young person who gets a ticket for driving while intoxicated. This person can't make it to work at

all, producing immediate consequences.

She said 50 percent of crimes, including violent crime and rape, are related to alcohol in some way. Half of all drownings and injuries among college students are in some way alcohol-related, she said.

The consumption of alcohol can be tied to other drug use, including LSD, ecstasy (MDMA), marijuana, and tobacco.

Tobacco and alcohol are most likely to be the first substances a young person tries. "Once you give yourself permission to use any drug, it is easier the next time," she said. For example, if a person starts with tobacco they are more likely to move on to alcohol or vice versa. After that, it becomes easier to move on to stronger substances.



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Come See Us Today!

Same-Day HIV Test Makes Testing More Convenient, With Less Anxiety

By HEATHER HADLEY

Men and women can now receive HIV testing and learn the results in as little as a half-hour.

The Planned Parenthood center on Dodge street has been offering same-day HIV tests since August 14. Traditionally, a person had to wait two weeks between the time the test for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, was administered and the time the results were given.

Executive Director of Planned Parenthood Jan Kennedy said, "This testing is made possible through a cooperative grant receive by Planned Parenthood, Charles Drew Health Center, Douglas County Health Department and Nebraska HIV Project."

The test uses a free single-use diagnostic system (SUDS) to test for HIV. SUDS has an accuracy rate of 99.9 percent, though the Center for Disease Control (CDC) recommends that one completely abstain from any at-risk behavior for at least three to six months before the test and during the testing period. It is only after this window of time that people can be completely sure they are safe from the risk of infection to HIV.

This does not mean to wait six months to be tested.

Larry Bierce, Education Coordinator for the Nebraska AIDS Project said, "A test at one to three months and again at six would be the best route to follow. If at that point one has a negative test result, one will most likely be safe." In this situation, it is imperative to be completely honest with oneself, as well as with the clinic counselors. If a test's result is positive for HIV, the client's blood is then sent to Lincoln for a traditional test called the Western Blot.

Planned Parenthood offers testing to both men and women the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m., but those who wish to be tested must make an appointment the Monday preceding the testing.

Clients can choose to be tested anonymously or confidentially. In an anonymous visit, the client gives only give demographic information, and the person's name is never used. In confidential testing, the client's name is used, but it is not released for medical or insurance records to protect the client's rights. This decision is up to the person being tested.

The basic testing procedure is the same as for a two-week test. Clients are interviewed about their behavior, and then blood is drawn. With a traditional test, however, the client must wait two weeks before receiving results. The SUDS test, in contrast, takes about a half-hour to receive results. When

the results are in, the client is asked to return to the counselor to review the results. The counselors are trained to help clients who are at this point to understand what may be going on in their life. If the results are negative, the client and counselor discuss whether testing is necessary at a later date. If results come back positive, the blood sample is sent to Lincoln for the second test.

The relative quickness of this test should increase the number of people tested, but also increase people's knowledge about exposure to the disease.

"An early diagnosis and treatment will improve the chances at staying healthy for a longer time," Kennedy said. "We have made this more available to the high-risk groups: women, minorities, and teenagers, because these groups typically have not been coming in for testing," said Steve Jackson, counselor, test referral and partner notification coordinator for the Nebraska Department of Health's HIV division.

Ruth Hanon, Supervisor of UNO Student Health Services, was enthusiastic about the new testing. "Clients will not have the anxiety of having to wait 14 days for their results."

Bierce said doing one test could save projects money, so it could reach more people. The cost of the SUDS test is about \$6. Nebraska HIV Project does not do the SUDS test right now, but offers the traditional testing free-of-charge. Traditional testing consists of two tests, ELISA (an antibodies test) and Western Blot. ELISA is actually very similar to the SUDS, because if a positive result is received on the ELISA test, the sample is sent out for the Western Blot test. The average cost of traditional testing is \$14.

Bierce said there are two home tests: one requires using a lancet and then mailing in the test; the other requires taking a sample of tissue from the mouth. Bierce emphasized that people can not get AIDS from kissing. He also said a urine test may be available in the future.

There are many places to go when looking for confidential counseling and treatment for and about HIV. Aimee Welch-Miller, an evaluation assistant at Charles Drew Health Center, said there are several sites that do SUDS testing. Charles Drew accepts walk-ins Mondays 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and Tuesdays 1 to 4 p.m. Haramee Mental Health Center takes clients 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every other Friday. Planned Parenthood offers testing the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month from 4 to 7 p.m., and the Chicano Awareness Center offers testing 5 to 9 p.m. the first and third Wednesday

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every month. Tests are on a first-come, first-serve basis. Interested persons should call first for information.

UNO also offers testing at Student Health Services twice every semester, when the Douglas County Health department comes to campus and administers the traditional two-week test.

Future Med School Admission Changes 'Likely'

By ADRIAN HERNANDEZ

An advisory panel of the American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC) has just developed and is soon to publish some conclusions about the future of medical schools.

This season at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, the requirements for admission will be the same as they have been for ten years. The Med Center admissions committee has not discussed any plans for change; though changes are not only possible, but likely in the future.

The School of Medicine at Creighton University is another educational resource available to Nebraskans seeking a medical degree. Creighton University accepts students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.6 or better, and not less than 3.5 in their science classes. Additionally, students must have scored at least a nine on the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) test, and not less than a zero in writing.

Science requirements, however, are a main focal point for admission to medical school. Admissions departments at most medical schools require six hours in English, as well as at least eight hours in each of the sciences: biology, physics, inorganic chemistry, and organic chemistry. Furthermore, Creighton has a policy that rewards students that maintain at least a 3.5 GPA for all semesters throughout their undergraduate schooling. In this case, the student is guaranteed

admission to the school of their choice whether it be medical, dental or law.

It is uncertain, however, how many of these policies will change and how many will stay the same after these proposed changes are announced. Emphasis will be changed in the areas of many student competencies. The Advisory Panel sees the need to involve the capacity to work in teams, self-learning, evidence-based decision making, communication, ethics, attitudes, and overall values essential for the profession they will enter.

These are important qualities to be teaching to the medical doctors and scientists of the future. As we cooperate in reaching solutions on a more global scale, these future professionals will need to meet society's expectations. In addition, technological advancement is progressing at an ever accelerating rate; and future medical professionals will find it necessary to incorporate future practice or specialization. All faculty, staff, and students will need to acquire the information and skills to enable them to use these emerging technologies.

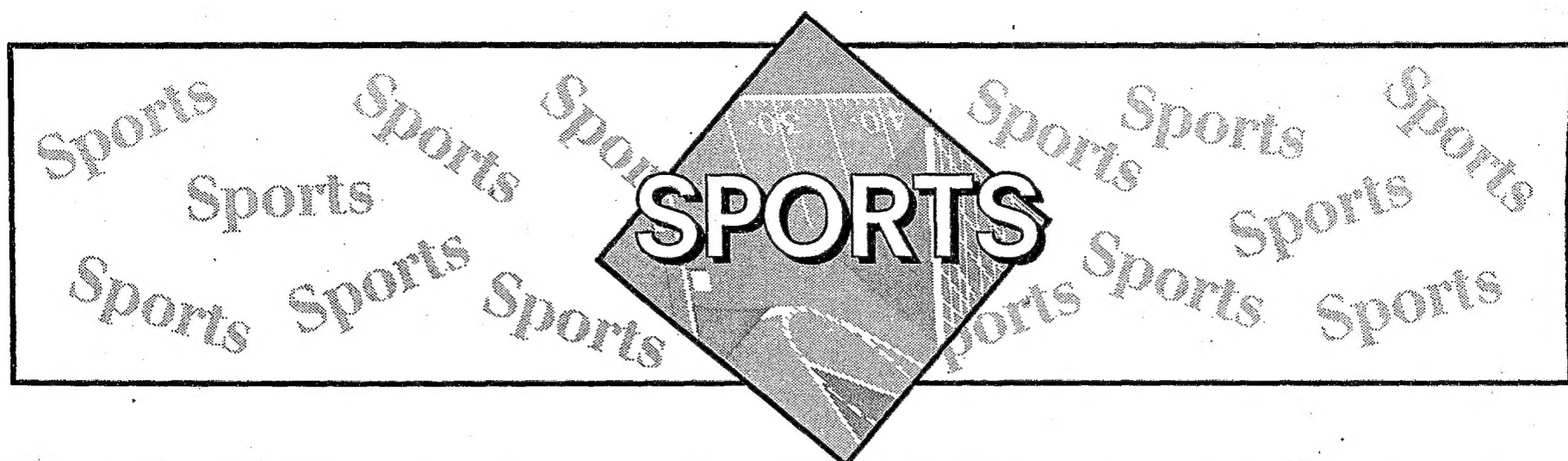
Though it might not be well-known, the medical centers across the country perform most of the research that advances the science of health and medicine. If not for this reason alone, the changes in medical school requirements are a serious issue.

Today's medical schools are facing the same serious financial issues that are challenging American corporations. These schools are looking at three options that may promise future survival: downsizing, increasing efficiency, and finding new revenue sources.

The term "downsizing" has become prominent in corporate America, but it is strange to think that medical colleges might have the same problem. Some centers across the country, however, have gone to a "management" system similar to one of the corporate structure.

The University Hospital Consortium conducted a national study that looked at managed care throughout the country and its effects on academic health centers. Several problems were anticipated in the centers, including the ideas that "utilization will plummet under managed care," "specialists will be hardest hit" and "health plans and primary care providers will channel patients away from high cost academic health centers."

Dr. Carol Aschenbrener, Chancellor at the Med Center and a member of the AAMC Advisory Panel, will address the University of Nebraska Board of Regents later this month during a special meeting to discuss the future of academic health science centers, including the Med Center.



Football Team Gears for Final Preseason Test

By TONY REINKE

The UNO football team will have its final preseason test tomorrow at 5 p.m. The scrimmage is open to the public.

The Mavs are coming off a two-hour, 111-play scrimmage in which 472 yards were gained and four offensive touchdowns.

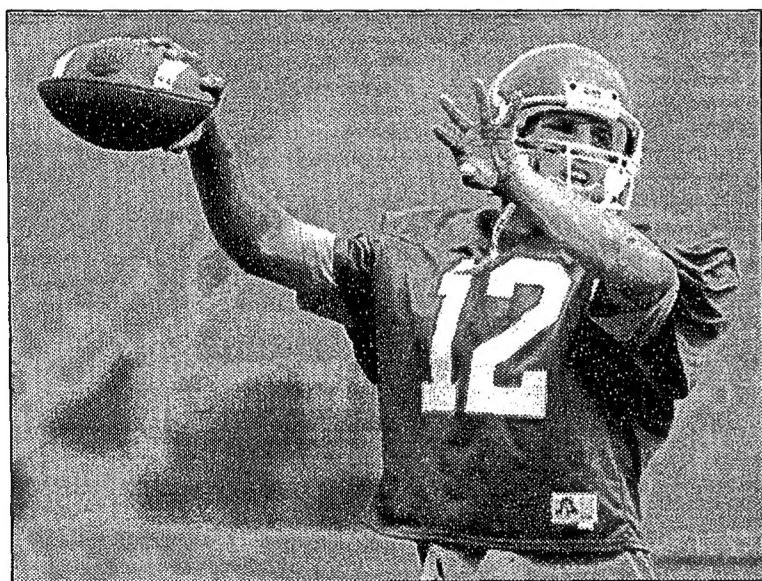
The Mavs will open the 1996 season on Sept. 7 against Hastings college at home. The two teams have only met once in each school's history. In 1911 the Broncos won 59-0.

Tyrone Tyler led the scrimmage with 67 rushing yards including a 16-yard touchdown run. Quarterbacks Jared Hendershot and Ed Thompson passed for 67 yards apiece,

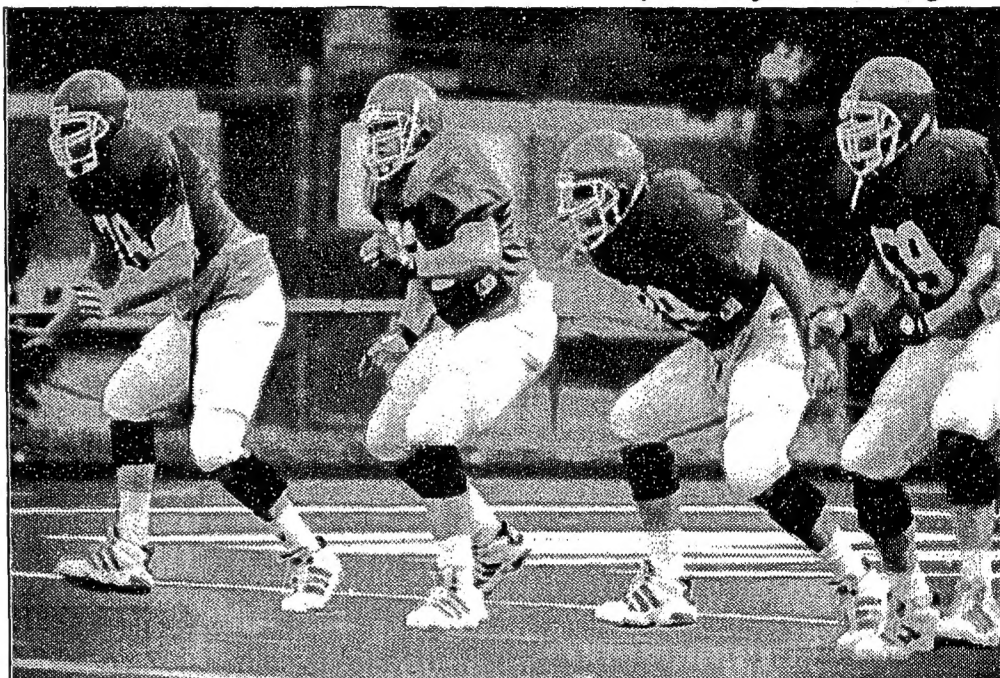
making the decision on starting roles more difficult for head coach Pat Behrns.

Receiver Jake Young led the team in receiving yards last weekend with 66 on five catches.

--photos by Jason Young



Quarterback Ed Thompson is the leading candidate for the starting job.



The Maverick linemen work on drills during practice Tuesday afternoon.

Other notes:

*Mav players elected three captains for the 1996 season: second team all-NCC performers Pat Davis and Bob Wegner, along with Jeff Prochazka. Davis led the nation in interceptions last year. Wegner is a junior offensive center from

Omaha North.

*The first Maverick Booster Luncheon will be Wednesday, Sept. 4.

*Jermaine Hill will be the first recipient of the Brad Beckman Endowed Scholarship. Hill led the Mavs in rushing yards the past two years.

UNO Volleyball Tournament to Test Front Line Experiment

By TONY REINKE

To have a chance at the North Central Conference crown, UNO Volleyball Head Coach Rose Shires knows the importance of change. This weekend's UNO Volleyball Tournament at the Fieldhouse will give Shires the chance to flex her strategic muscles once again.

UNO has already become one of the few teams in the country to effectively use a one-setter offense. Now Shires wants to attempt the three-blocker front and create a front line unmatched like any other.

"The three blockers made a big difference in the alumni game," Shires said. "We blocked more balls in the first game than we did the first month of last season."

But the difficulty in running the three blockers opposed to the traditional two remains in the personnel.

"Our big question remains — we have three athletes and two of them will be starters as outside hitters and/or middle blockers," Shires said.

The question remains around sophomore Christy Fossum, junior Christyn Malone and newcomer Chris Brink. Last season, Fossum saw limited time as an outside hitter and Malone anchored the right-side hitter position. The question presented itself with the arrival of all-state volleyball player Brink from

Minnesota.

"If it is Chris Brink we will run a three middle-blocker system," Shires said. "If it's going to be Christy Fossum or Christyn Malone we will run a two middle-block system and both of those players will play on the outside."

Along with starting blockers Kim Gerdes and Tanya Cate, Brink allows Shires the triple-hitter option because of her 6-foot frame and blocker position. Malone, at 5-foot-9-inches and Fossum, at 5-foot-10-inches would be too short for the middle position.

If Shires decides to bench the freshman, UNO would return to their traditional two-blocker set. But the three-block set is more dominating.

"For the first time, we would have a commit block," Shires said. "We could have a double-block on the opponent's prominent hitter."

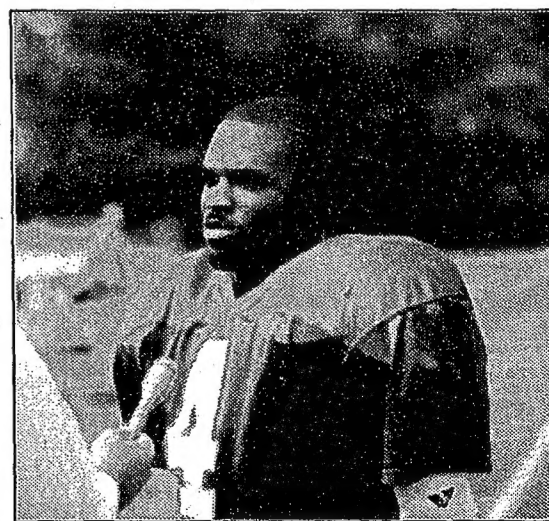
Nothing could be more helpful in the North Central Conference. The NCC, which had five teams in the preseason top 20, has been known for dominating hitters.

Last season, the Lady Mavs were faced with teams similar to St. Cloud State University. The Huskies had owned two all-Conference players in Swen Minnema and Cami Selbitschka who constantly posed problems for UNO.



ROSE SHIRES

Runningback Tyrone Taylor's explosiveness has put him into the spotlight.



The Lady Mavs finished 22-9 last season and claimed the No. 4 spot in the conference behind teams with 31-3, 27-6 and 25-9 records.

Shires and the Lady Mavs are aiming to make the postseason tournament for the first time since 1993, although they have won 20 matches every year in-between.

"The only team that is going to pose a threat to us is us," Shires said on the UNO tournament this weekend. "We've got to work on our execution and minimizing errors. If we do

--see Volleyball, page 14--

Preparing for the UNO Volleyball Tournament

--photos by Steve Houlton

WAYNE STATE WILDCATS

Friday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

Based in Wayne, Neb., the Wildcats have the least travel time of UNO's opponents. Under the guidance of Head Coach Sharon Vanis last season, the Lady Wildcats finished 18-17 with two losses coming at the hands of UNO.

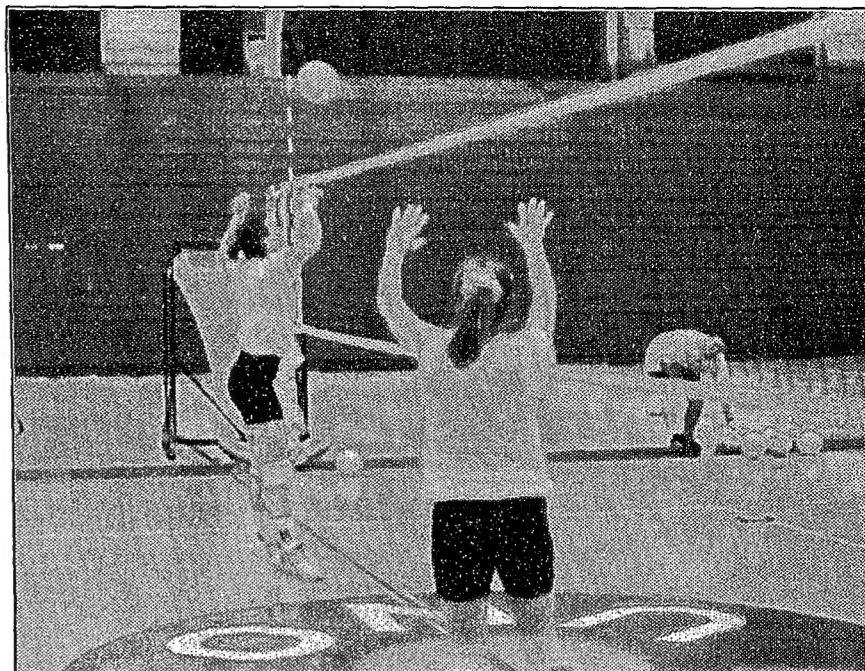
Led by senior co-captains Tracy Wessel and Jenifer Svitak, the Wildcats will have a tough time Friday afternoon. Wayne State is a team with considerable youth and the team's recent past speaks of a long UNO tournament appearance.

UNO's Overall Record against WSC: 21 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie.

Last Season: The lady Mavs disposed of Wayne State twice last season in straight, 3-game sweeps. The first match (in Omaha) the Lady Mavs brushed past the team 15-1, 15-7 and 15-11. In their next meeting at Wayne, UNO won 15-11, 15-2 and 15-10.

Probable Starters:

Setter: #1 Kari Prichler, 5-7, Jr.
Middle Blocker: #6 Amy Gudmundson, 5-10, Jr.
Middle Blocker: #10 Jenifer Svitak, 5-10, Sr.
Outside Hitter: #9 Renee Fuhr, 5-8, Soph.
Outside Hitter: #2 Jill Grant, 5-9, Soph.
Outside Hitter: #13 Amy Johnson, 5-6, Soph.



Bump...Set...Spike... The Lady Mavs have been working hard all week preparing for this weekend's challenges.

MISSOURI WESTERN STATE COLLEGE

Friday, August 30, 7:00 p.m.

UNO Head Volleyball Coach Rose Shires says there is one team in the tournament with the ability to give the Lady Mavs trouble — the Lady Griffons. After a 29-9 finish in 1995 and a second place finish in their conference, MWS returns just one starter.

Outside hitter Christine Donecker leads the team into Omaha. Junior Monica Peck will start as setter after a successful junior college season in 1995.

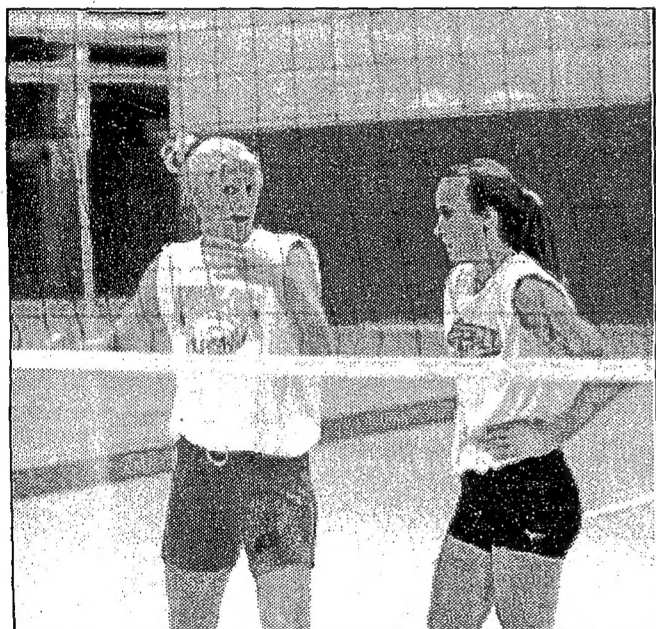
Head Coach Karen Peterson lost All-American Shelly Lowery and four other starters from last year.

UNO's Overall Record against MWU: 7-0.

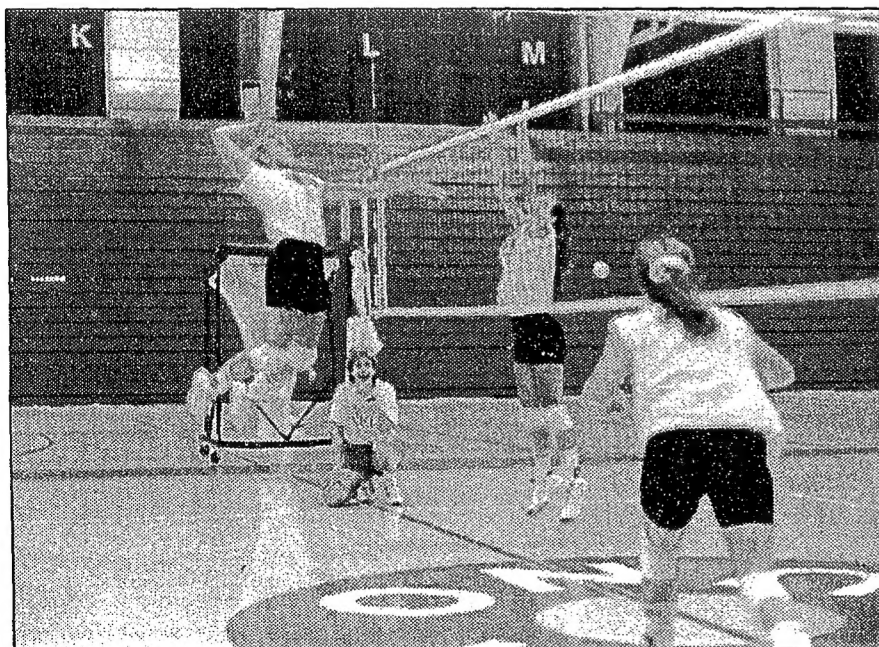
Last Season: The Lady Griffons and Lady Mavs did not face last season. UNO has never lost to MWS.

Probable Starters:

Setter: #11 Jo Ellen Dobbs, 5-5, Soph.
Setter: #14 Monica Peck, 5-10, Jr.
Middle Blocker: #9 Abby Schaer, 6-1, Jr.
Outside Hitter: #13 Elizabeth Schenk, 5-7, Soph.
Outside Hitter: #12 Christine Donecker, 5-10, Sr.
Outside Hitter: #15 Shauna Alley, 6-0, Sr.



Former UNO All-American and Assistant Coach Denise Otten helps sophomore Jamie Shafer.



The Lady Mavs work on blocking and spiking during practice Wednesday.

--from Volleyball, page 13--

that, we will win our matches."

The tournament at the Fieldhouse on Friday and Saturday will begin the season for UNO. It will give Shires the chance to see her possibilities in the front court as well.

Of the seven teams in the tournament, UNO will face four: Wayne State (Fri., 1:00 p.m.), Missouri Western State (Fri., 7:00 p.m.), Pittsburgh State (Sat. 1:00 p.m.) and Northeast Missouri State (5:00 p.m.).

The Lady Mavs have a combined 39-5 record against those teams and would not surprise with the tournament championship. Shires has more to worry about.

"The three middle blocker is more 'new-age' volleyball," she said.

Projected Starters:

Setter: #12 Amy Steffel, 5-7, Sr.
Middle Blocker: #4 Tanya Cate, 5-10, Jr.
Middle Blocker: #9 Kim Gerdes, 6-0, Jr.
Outside Hitter: #8 Erin Shafer, 5-9, Jr.
Outside Hitter: #5 Christyn Malone, 5-9, Jr.

-or-

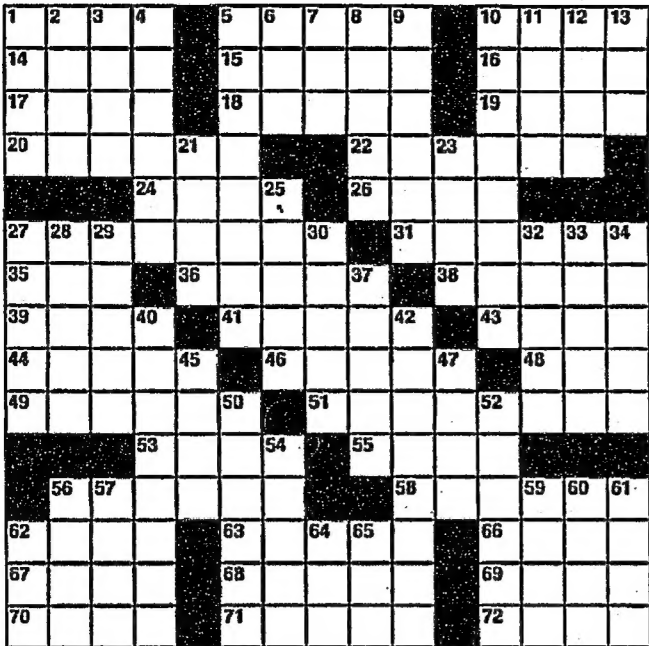
Outside Hitter: #6 Christy Fossum, 5-9, Soph.
Outside Hitter: #11 Chris Brink, 6-0, Fr.

The Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Cry loudly
 - 5 Sorrow
 - 10 House, in Jerez
 - 14 Cleveland's lake
 - 15 "— Lucy" (TV rerun)
 - 16 — arms (very angry)
 - 17 Dancer Pavlova
 - 18 Troubled
 - 19 Have confidence
 - 20 Interfere
 - 22 — well
 - 24 A direction
 - 26 Dried out
 - 27 Meant by implication
 - 31 Feeding trough
 - 35 Winglike part
 - 36 Flower part
 - 38 Filched
 - 39 Hoarfrost
 - 41 Piece of turf
 - 43 Shoe part
 - 44 Occurrence
 - 46 Cut into cubes
 - 48 Caesar of old TV

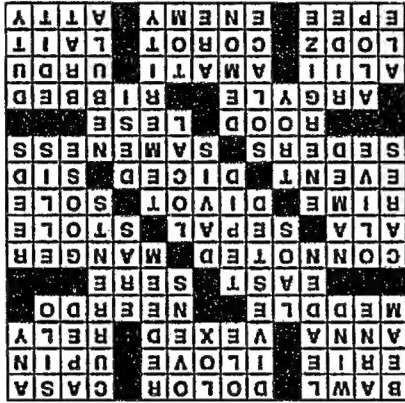
- 49 Passover meals
- 51 Identity
- 53 Crucifix
- 55 — majesty
- 56 Sock pattern
- 58 Like corduroy
- 62 Et — (and others)
- 63 Violin name
- 66 Indian language
- 67 City in Poland
- 68 French painter
- 69 Cafe au —
- 70 Dueling sword
- 71 Foe
- 72 ABA mem.

- DOWN
- 1 Girder
 - 2 English composer
 - 3 Gate
 - 4 Heavy
 - 5 Dispossessed
 - 6 Cry at bullfights
 - 7 Smoked salmon
 - 8 Kilns
 - 9 Cash in



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- 10 Undertows
- 11 Mimicked
- 12 Farm structure
- 13 "Have you — wool?"
- 21 Kingdom in Asia
- 23 Times
- 25 Lukewarm
- 27 Concerns
- 28 Oil source
- 29 Called
- 30 Bette or Jefferson
- 32 Web-footed bird
- 33 Famed New York island
- 34 Hollow stems
- 37 Not widespread
- 40 Give power to
- 42 Recklessness
- 45 Actor Donahue
- 47 Mr. Arnaz
- 50 Console
- 52 Mass of interstellar dust
- 54 Evil spirit
- 56 Drooping



- 57 Travel on
- 59 Unruly child
- 60 Revise a text
- 61 Tax
- 62 Tankard contents
- 64 Exist
- 65 Male animal

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Wild Things

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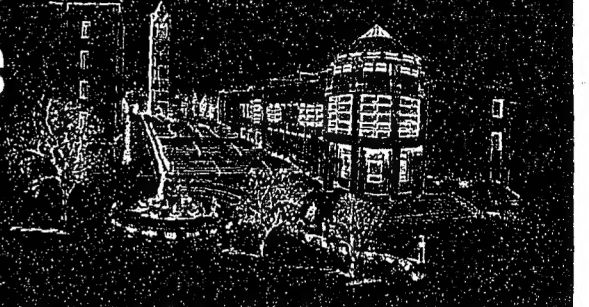
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Needed!!** Omaha Country Club has immediate openings for both full-time and part-time seasonal (Aug.-Nov.) Golf Course Groundskeepers. Hours are Monday through Sunday 6:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Interested applicants can apply in person, Tuesday - Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at 6900 Country Club Rd.

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Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience. Prefer C programming, UNIX, MS Windows desirable; SQL and Relational Database experience a plus. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to: Human Resource Dept. BOYS TOWN USA Boys Town, NE 68010

ASSISTANT GIRLS

**BASKETBALL COACH
TEMPORARY,** November 13, 1996 - March 15, 1996. Hours: 3:30-6:00pm, Monday thru Friday, plus some Sat. games. Knowledge and ability to teach designated sport. Able to enforce rules; able to motivate and encourage youth of various ages and backgrounds. Call for application (402) 498-1257. BOYS TOWN USA

WAREHOUSE WORKER

Part-time temporary, Mon. thru Fri. 12:30-4:30pm until 12-31-96. Will move materials, fill orders, might lift up to 50lbs. and drive a truck occasionally. Must have a valid driver's license with good driving record. Call (402) 498-1257. BOYS TOWN USA

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Wanted: Camp-In Instructor
Western Heritage Museum is seeking part-time instructors for its overnight Camp-In program. Responsibilities include preparing and leading hands-on educational activities for children. Fun, outgoing personality and excellent communication skills are essential. Experience working with Scout groups or other youth groups an advantage. Hours are Friday evenings through Saturday mornings. Job begins in October 1996. Flexible schedule. Send resume, or stop by for an application, by September 10, 1996 to Deborah O'Donnell, Director of Public Programs, Western Heritage Museum, 801 South Tenth St., Omaha, NE 68108.

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